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# The Observer

Central Washington University

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## MO' MONEY

House Bills pass, may mean more financial aid money.

News — Page 2

## KEYNOTE, ON NOTE

Judy Gorman, keynote speaker, has some notes of her own.

Scene — Page 9



## WILL HE QUIT?

Gil Coleman announces he may leave Central.

Sports — Page 12

# The Observer



Thursday, April 8, 1993

Central Washington University

Vol. 11 No. 11

## Proposal calls for 72 % tuition increase

by Staci West  
Editorial assistant

A 72 percent tuition increase proposed by Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, joins budget proposals by the governor and Senate that would increase tuition.

Washington state Gov. Mike Lowry's proposal includes a 30 percent tuition increase over the next two years and a seven percent cut in higher education.

The state Senate's version, released after Lowry's plan, calls for a five percent cut in higher education and a nine percent tuition hike.

Jacobsen, chair of the House Higher Education Committee and member of the Appropriations Committee, plans to eliminate proposed cuts to higher education, increase enrollment and in-



Ken Jacobsen

crease financial aid.

"It means that none of the tax increases will go to higher education," said Mary Marcy, Central's director of government relations.

Marcy said Jacobsen's plan would only fund financial aid at the level of Gov. Lowry's proposal with the

30 percent increase.

But that does not take into account Jacobsen's higher tuition hike, Marcy said.

Kristin Wetzel, associated students board of director's president, said Jacobsen's proposed tuition hike is "absolutely ridiculous."

Lowry's proposal increases tuition by 15 percent each year over the next two-year period.

"We'll be facing more likely a 82 percent tuition increase in 1995," Wetzel said. "The current laws already dictate a required tuition increase."

In his letter, Lowry also said the tuition increase "will enable us to maintain the high quality of education that is critical to our state's economic recovery."

In a recent letter to higher education faculty and staff members, Lowry said, "the release of the budget will undoubtedly cause anxiety

in the workplaces of state colleges and universities."

Lowry also proposed a 175 percent increase in financial aid available to students.

Under his proposal, families earning up to \$27,500 each year would be eligible for financial aid.

Wetzel said the previous median salary for financial aid recipients has been approximately \$12,000.

She said Lowry's proposal makes paying for college difficult for middle-income families.

"Middle-class students will be a thing of the past," Wetzel said. "And it's going to push the lower-middle class out of an education."

"This is the stance of the administration: it's important that financial aid is increased," Marcy said. "But when you make our students pay that much more... there's something wrong with

that."

Marcy said students would be adversely affected if there was not a tuition increase.

For example, 20,000 students would not receive grants.

And if no general tax increase is passed, Central would have to cut its operating budget by 15 percent across the board, Marcy said.

As a result of the budget cuts, Marcy said approximately 40-60 staff and 13 full-time faculty members would lose their jobs.

"These are dramatic cuts," Marcy said. "When you're cutting your budget five or seven percent, it's hard to protect anything completely."

She also said the governor's operating budget proposal, released in late March includes

See TUITION/Page 2

## Two trustees appointed to board

by Jill Johnson  
Editor

The executive director of Planned Parenthood and the publisher of the Wenatchee World were appointed to Central's Board of Trustees by Gov. Mike Lowry.

Activist Gwen Chaplin and editor Wilfred R. Woods were appointed to the seven-member BOT after what Gov. Lowry called an extensive search.

According to Lowry, Chaplin, 57, is highly respected in both the business and social service communities.

"She brings to the board good management skills, experience in the non-profit sector and an active, productive past," Lowry stated in a press release.

Chaplin has served as the executive director for Central Washington Planned Parenthood since 1974 and is founder of the Yakima Women's Political Caucus.

She graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Washington in 1957 with a bach-



Jill Johnson/The Observer

Angela Craig, 19, and Bret Rutter, 20, await springtime weather but still take time to sit on the brown grass that will soon turn green.

See BOT/Page 3



## BOD election update

Filing opens: April 9

Filing closes: April 19

Informational meeting: April 13

Mandatory meeting for candidates: April 20

Primary elections: April 29

General elections: May 6

## B & E appeals board's choice

by Joe Butler  
Staff reporter

A motion made by the Business and Economics club in an attempt to allow them to sponsor the Spring Fling and temporarily lift their ban on alcohol-related programs failed by a vote of 16-20 at the March 11 student senate meeting.

The appeal was made after the B&E and Marketing clubs were reprimanded because of alcohol violations on a club-sponsored trip to Canada in February.

The conditions of the reprimand, according to Shawn Christie, student representative to clubs and

See B & E/Page

# Quarter begins with fire and theft

A dumpster fire near Alford-Montgomery Hall was put out with a dry chemical fire extinguisher by campus police before Ellensburg firefighters arrived. The damage is estimated at \$100.

## April 1 10:00 am

A bike was reported stolen outside Dean Hall, sometime between 10 and 11:00 am.

The bike was a girl's mountain bike, estimated to be worth \$325. Campus police reported the bike was not locked to anything. Police continue to investigate.

## April 3 10:00 am

A motorcycle was reported stolen



## CAMPUS COPS

by Dan White

from the N-19 parking lot by Quigley Hall.

The bike, which is a Yamaha, is estimated at \$4,000. It was stolen sometime between April 2 and the morning of April 3.

Police continue their investigation, and Campus Police Chief Steve Ritterer said they have made statewide reports of the stolen mo-

torcycle.

"If it is outside somewhere, it will turn up," Ritterer said.

## April 5 12:15 am

A Sparks Hall resident was arrested and charged with reckless burning in the second degree.

Campus police report the suspect set a stick-it note pad on the door of

another resident and set it on fire.

The suspect told police he set the fire because he was angry with the residence for playing loud music earlier in the evening.

No damage to the door was reported.

## April 3 12:30 am

Police arrested and cited an 18-year-old Central student for minor in possession and obstructing a public servant after police questioned the man about his name, and the suspect refused to cooperate with police.

Police were questioning the suspect about urinating in public.

# Bill to make more financial aid available

by Al Harrison  
Staff reporter

The state House of Representatives approved a bill that will increase funding for financial aid, mainly in the form of grants, while making it available to more students.

According to a release sent out by Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, House Bill 1603 was approved by a unanimous vote and now awaits approval from the Senate. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Gary Locke, D-Seattle.

HB 1603, named the "College Promise" program, signals a new

state commitment to financial aid by extending the eligibility ceiling of family income from \$27,000 to \$32,000 annually.

"Currently about 20,000 students receive financial aid," Locke said, "about half of the qualifying applicants." He added that students who qualify for aid don't get it because of the lack of funding. Locke suggests the project be funded with the \$60 million dollars former Gov. Booth Gardner proposed to add to the education budget over the next two years before he left office.

Locke estimates an additional 21,500 students will qualify for aid if the bill passes in the Senate.

The bill will also allow students whose families earn up to \$52,160 to receive up to one third of their tuition in grants, effective Jan. 1, 1995, Locke said.

The major points of HB 1603 are as follows, according to the release:

- Access for more students from middle-income families by expanding eligibility for aid. Beginning in 1995, students whose families earn up to \$52,160 may qualify for state need grants.
- More balance in aid to low-income students and lower-middle income students by providing aid as 50 percent grants and 50 percent self-help (work study, etc.).

Middle income students would be provided 33 percent in grants, and the remaining amount could be paid or self-help.

- First priority to low-income students, but many more students from middle-income families would qualify for work study and grants.
- Funding for resident graduate students to receive state need grants.
- Authorization for a demonstration project to assist first-generation college students.
- Provide more state work-study community service opportunities with the elimination of the employer match requirement.

# House version of budget expected by Monday

From TUITION/Page 1

increased enrollment of 204 students.

"Central gets more new enrollments than anyone in the state," Marcy said. "But our faculty has to work hard to serve the students we have now." The Lowry operating budget proposal gives 14 percent of its funds to higher education, Marcy said, but higher education takes 23 percent of the budget cuts. She also said Lowry's proposal

does not take into account access.

"Washington is 51st in the nation to access," Marcy said. "They're feeling the pressure to increase access, though."

"I know the anxiety level is high," said Courtney Jones, vice president of business and financial affairs. "I know how nasty it can get."

Neither of the proposals directs the university to cut certain programs.

Instead, Marcy said those decisions would be made by Central's administration.

Jones said the Senate proposal requires the university to have "long-term good sense in what we do."

The Senate plan attempts to give priority to where the cuts are made, Marcy said.

Administration reduction, program consolidation, elimination of duplication, use of alternative resources, and productivity improvements are areas vulnerable to cuts, she said.

And the Senate proposal protects minority recruitment and retention effort, Marcy said.

She said the House will release its version of the budget Monday.

"At that point, we should have a pretty good idea of what should happen," Marcy said.

"It's likely that we'll have a four to seven percent cut," she said. "It's likely that financial aid will be increased."

"It's likely tuition will be increased. I don't think it'll be implemented at 72 percent."

A Joint House and Senate conference committee will negotiate and draft a proposal, Marcy said.

# House bill allows for local control of tuition

by Al Harrison  
Staff reporter

A bill that would allow Washington colleges to keep tuition and interest earnings in their own campus accounts instead of being turned over to the state treasury was approved by the state House of Representatives recently.

The bill, House Bill 1509, was linked with HB 1603 in an attempt to raise the quality of higher education in Washington state. Like 1603, 1509 was sponsored by Rep. Gary Locke, D-Seattle, and was passed through the House by a unanimous vote.

If passed by the Senate, HB 1509 would give each institution the right to vary tuition for each program, increase the tuition for nonresident students and keep more tuition money in order to expand popular programs.

"For example," said Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, "programs like Eastern Washington University's dental hygienist program could expand if tuition was raised." Jacobsen added that the average Eastern dental hygiene graduate makes \$41,000 their first year out of school.

Although the bill was approved unanimously by the House, some opposition exists in the Senate. Senator Nita Rinehart, D-Seattle, a member of the Senate Education Committee, is not supportive of local tuition funds.

"Tuition policy should be set by elected officials," Rinehart said. "I believe that it (HB 1509) would decrease access to the universities because the price of tuition would be raised everywhere."

# Who's in the news?

• Bob Loeffelbein, a resident of Clarkston, Wash., and a Central alumnus, published his eighth book, "The Recreation Handbook: A Guide to More Than 500 Team Games and Other Amusements for Children and Teens."

• Janet Waller Swanson and Laura Carlson recently became the first certified home economists to graduate from Central, according to Willa Dene Powell, Central professor of home economics education.

Nominations for Who's in the News? should be sent to The Observer news room, Bouillon 227. For more information call 963-1073 or 963-1027.

## COPYRIGHT POLICY FOR COMPUTER PROGRAMS

### 2.2.1 Copyright policy for computer programs

It is the policy of Central Washington University to adhere to the provisions of copyright laws in the area of computer programs. Through these provisions to be concerning regarding reproduction of these copyright laws, the following provisions represent a sincere effort to operate legally. Therefore, in an effort to discourage violation of copyright laws and to prevent such illegal activities:

2.2.1.1 University faculty, administrators, staff, and students who are expected to adhere to the provisions of Section 117 of Title 17 of the United States Code to allow for the making of a backup copy of computer programs. These issues must be part:

"... It is not an infringement for the owner of a copy of a computer program to make or authorize the making of another copy or adaptation of that computer program provided:

a. That such a new copy or adaptation is created as an essential step in the utilization of the computer program in conjunction with a machine and that it is used in no other manner, or

b. That such a new copy or adaptation is for archival purposes only and that all archival copies are destroyed in the event that continued possession of that computer program should cease to be rightful."

2.2.1.2 When software is to be used on a disk sharing system, a form will be made to secure this software from copying.

2.2.1.3 University owned or licensed software may not be used, copied, or distributed in any manner in violation of license agreements or laws. University computer resources and computer resources used on University property may not be used in any manner in copy or distribute software in violation of license agreements or laws.

2.2.1.4 The legal or insurance protection of the University will not be extended to faculty, administrators, staff, and students who violate copyright laws.

2.2.1.5 Nothing in this policy shall be deemed to apply to computer programs or software products which lie within the public domain.

### Appropriate Use of University Information Technology Resources Policy

All University faculty, administrators, staff, and students, by virtue of their use of Central Washington University information technology resources, accept the responsibility of using these resources only for appropriate University activities.

Information technology resources include computing, telephony, and television/video resources.

• Computing resources are defined as computing staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "back" jack), switches, telephones, answering machines, writing panels, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation, disks, and tapes.

• Telephony resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "back" jack), switches, telephones, answering machines, writing panels, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

• Television/video resources are defined as staff, hardware, networks (including the video jack), video cameras, video tape, production and post-production equipment and facilities, laboratories, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

### Appropriate University activities include:

• All appropriate information technology activities of enrolled students directly related to class assignments from University faculty;

• All appropriate information technology activities of the faculty, administrators, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration;

• Extra-ordinary information technology activities as may from time to time be approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resource director to address special needs.

### Appropriate University activities do not include activities such as:

• Commercial use;

• Personal use unrelated to University activity;

• Uses of information technology resources where appropriate protection has not been provided; which:

• Waste, misuse, or abuse information technology resources;

• Maliciously destroy, alter, or make inaccessible information technology resources or information technology-based information or the integrity thereof;

Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resource director in writing in advance.

• There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:

• The section of the Faculty Guide on Computing and Outside Work.

• The University's Policy on Copyright and Royalties.

• The University's Copyright Policy for Computer Programs.

• Section 117 of the U.S. Copyright Code, the 1980 Computer Patent and Access Act.

• The Copyright Act of 1976.

• The State of Washington Telecommunications Privacy Act of 1990 (SSB 6572).

• Licenses for computer software.

Computer Services is responsible for insuring that the University's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and of most electronic files, mail, records, and activities. Viruses, "back" attacks, "Trojan Horses", and account intrusion may trigger alarm that result in more intensive investigations by Computer Services to insure the security of our computing resources.

When appropriate and with good reason, authorities (faculty, managers, authors, etc.) may examine user's computer files, electronic mail, activities, records, and the State of the Academic Computing Committee, which will chair the Oversight Committee and report to the President. The purpose of the committee is to provide for an independent, periodic review of the use of the examination authority described in the above paragraph. Those examining examination authority will submit to Committee after the fact a notice of such examination and the reason therefore. The committee will not have authority to approve, disapprove, or direct examinations but will limit itself to a review of such examinations, and may at its discretion make reports to the President.

## Spring Cleaning?

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Marie Brose/The Observer

Enviro-woman and Disposable-man (not pictured) encourage the Central community to recycle and to buy recycled products.

## GOLD plan establishes Central recycling goals

by Cristine Jung  
Staff reporter

Central task members recently drafted a recycling plan that will establish higher waste-reduction goals for the University, which recycled 144 tons out of 1,085 tons of waste last year.

Members of Central's Environmental Task Force have drafted the CWU Government Options to Landfill Disposal Plan: Strategic Plan for Waste Reduction and Recycling, which establishes recycling goals for Central in compliance with the 1989 Legislature Waste Not Washington Act and the Buy-Recycled Law.

The plan includes:

- annual reduction of hazardous and solid wastes
- recycling of 50 percent of solid wastes by 1995
- conservation of natural resources and reduction of environmental degradation.

Included in the GOLD plan are several general goals. The first goal is to form a waste reduction and recycling team that represents the broad university community. This team would be involved in publicizing recycling methods and waste reduction.

The second goal is to designate recycled products as 10 percent less than the cost of non-recycled products. The plan includes setting up a centralized depot for all campus recycling programs. It also plans to increase the placement of existing recycling containers and expand and coordinate recycling programs.

Another goal is to have a form on which the recycling activities are recorded.

Barry Donahue, chair of the computer science department, said the only thing the department has to recycle is paper and it's doing all it can.

"We currently recycle all of our paper," he said.

Donahue said he read the draft, but said it won't have much of an effect on his department.

"I encourage them (ETF) to go ahead with the plan and we certainly will do our part," he said.

David Hess, manager of the University Book Store, said if the 10 percent cut on recycled products is implemented it would certainly affect the store.

"We have made a big move to stock more recycled products," he said. "If you look around we have a good supply. So, if we did sell the products at a 10 percent cut, it would certainly impact us."

He said the decision to sell or not to sell the products at 10 percent less than the non-recycled products would have to be weighed.

The other goals of the plan wouldn't affect the store much, said Hess. "We're on a pretty intense recycling program," he said. "There wouldn't be much more we could do."

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# Residence Hall Council proposes new constitution

by Michelle Miller  
Staff reporter

A working draft of the proposed new Residence Hall Council constitution is awaiting approval and could be passed this month, according to the co-chairs of the committee assigned to revise it.

The revision process began last spring quarter after John Brangwin, former RHC chairman, was recalled.

"John wasn't the only reason," Tom Borland, RHC member and committee co-chair, said. "It has to be revised on a yearly basis."

Proposed changes include new recall procedures, creation of an additional chair position in the council and more specific descriptions of where money is used.

## Newly elected RHC officers

Chair: Tristi Mlynarek, freshman psychology major.

Vice-chair: Greg Aldaya, sophomore print journalism major.

Treasurer: Travis Huber, senior business and economics major.

Secretary: Amy Roberts, freshman elementary education major.

"We've included a lot of procedural information for a recall," Borland said.

"The proposed change would require a writ of notification in advance of a recall meeting; it's sort of a safeguard to ensure that no one gets blindsided."

The draft also proposes a position

in the council for a fundraising committee chairperson.

Presently, the vice chairman of RHC is responsible for fundraising, Borland said.

In addition to fundraising, the vice chairman fills in when the chairperson is absent and also is the historian for RHC.

"It's a work overload," Borland said. "The proposed change would ease the vice-chair's duties."

Another change is in the event classifications of the Appropriations Committee.

The Appropriations Committee, or APCOM, approves residence hall requests for money to fund hall programs or purchases.

The requests are classified as social, educational, permanent fixture, or special request.

"We put in an arts and crafts category for anything that doesn't fit the other categories," Borland said. "It covers any petty business."

Gina DeVita, Borland's co-chair, said, "It's a little more specific than the one we had last year; there should be fewer misunderstandings."

Both Borland and DeVita said they are pleased with the draft.

"There's always a possibility people won't like the draft, but I think we've done some good things," Borland said.

DeVita said, "I think it's pretty good and will stand the test of time." Before the proposal can pass, at least 75 percent of all the RHC representatives must vote to accept it, she said.

Copies of the draft have been sent out to campus groups and an informational meeting will be held to discuss possible changes before the RHC votes, Borland said.

"When we have the informational meeting, people could love it and it could pass right away, or they could all hate it and we'd have to redo the whole thing," he said.

## Club not giving up on Spring Fling

From B & E/Page 1

organizations, were that both clubs are prevented from using student senate funds for their programs and are not allowed to sponsor alcohol-related programs for spring quarter.

After nearly a half-hour of discussion, according to Marc Trepanier, a senator from Alpha Epsilon Rho, the senate raised their hands to vote. Trepanier said the vote was so close that a voice vote was called.

The final vote was 16 in favor of lifting the appeal, 20 against, with 11 senators abstaining. Of the 76 recognized clubs, 29 were absent from the meeting.

The Spring Fling, according to Scott Permaa, B&E president, is an annual party held at the end of spring quarter traditionally sponsored by the B&E and Marketing clubs. The Washington State Patrol and the Liquor Control

Permaa said he contacted Kristin Wetzel, student president, with notice that he will appeal the senate's decision to the Council of Probiety, which oversees the constitutionality of student senate and board of director's decisions.

Jennifer Iacolucci, 20, chair of the Council of Probiety, said that Permaa gave her a written appeal Tuesday expressing his interest in appealing because he felt some of the decisions were unconstitutional or unethical.

Iacolucci would not go into detail, but said that the council will definitely be hearing the club's appeal sometime in April.

Christie said the senate's decision is final, but he can see possible reasons for reconsidering because so many clubs were absent from the meeting, including the Marketing Club.

Permaa said that other clubs have expressed interest in holding the Fling, though he would not mention which specific clubs.

## Capital budget v. Operating budget

by Staci West  
Editorial assistant

Central's operating budget allocates money to expenses such as salaries and supplies used in departments, said Courtney Jones, vice president of business and financial affairs.

Jones said the operating expenditures are financed by the revenues from tuition and money specifically appropriated by the state legislature.

The operating expenditures for fiscal year ending June 30, 1992 were over \$72 million, he said.

The capital budget supports the infrastructure of Central, including renovations to Shaw/

Smyser and the new science building that has been proposed, he said.

Capital funds are generated from general state revenues. According to Jones, the capital expenditures for the last fiscal year were approximately \$9 million.

Central, along with Eastern and Western, are considered "normal" schools. Tracks of land on the Olympic Peninsula that create revenue from timber sales that are split between the three normal schools, Jones said, and these funds are allocated through an investment fund.

The government also sells bonds that support the renovation of buildings. These debt services

currently fund the Shaw/Smyser and Barge Hall renovations, he said.

And funds from the capital budget are guaranteed to the university. But Central must request funds from the state legislature to support the operating budget.

The law requires \$25 from individual's tuition each quarter to go to the capital fund, Jones said.

Jones said the university would not use bonded debt to pay for operations. He said that is the procedure the United States government uses that results in a budget deficit.

"That's a mortgage on the future of the state," Jones said.

## The Observer

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# The Observer

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## OBSERVANCE

### Be rich, be poor, or go to school no more

The expected proposal by Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, which would increase tuition by 72 percent should be unacceptable to students of higher education.

Despite the proposals claims that the increased revenues collected from raising tuition would be earmarked for financial aid, for many students, the amount of financial aid available would not be sufficient to defer such a drastic cost increase.

The concept of high tuition/high financial aid may appear to be one solution for declining state support for higher education and the anticipated cuts in university funding, but the solution is temporary best.

Eventually these cuts must be implemented regardless of tuition increases. Students can not be expected to shoulder the cost of higher education alone; ultimately, cuts in university spending will need to be enacted.

With the rising costs of attending a public institution, more affluent students will likely assume the added cost of attending a private university.

The outflow of upper-income students would reduce the number of students paying full tuition to state universities, and increase the number of students wanting to attend college using state aid.

The concept of high-tuition/high aid will likely leave public institutions with a high proportion of low-income students who will require the funds Jacobsen expects to generate from increased tuition.

Realistically, these students will have a remote chance of receiving these funds because demand for financial aid will exceed the states' ability to accommodate the need.

Proponents of Jacobsen's proposal claim these programs increase access to higher education—a claim that is simply not true.

With the affluent attending private schools, public universities will experience an influx of students who are financially unable to deal with inflating tuition. Students from middle-income families will ultimately be forced out of higher education because they will lack access to the resources needed to attend.

Increasing tuition with the promise of increased financial aid is not a solution. The greatest financial aid package the state could give is low tuition—apparently that is something Jacobsen forgot.

### Program earns recognition

Congratulations to Student Activities for a job well done. The third annual leadership conference was a notable example of how hard work, dedication and desire fuse together to generate success.

Central should be proud that it fosters an environment conducive for such an intellectual exchange of ideas and experiences. It should pride itself in the accomplishments of those who organized this event, most notably Julie Ottini, program coordinator.

Individuals who attended the conference were shown a side of Central that is often overlooked—the positive.



## LETTERS

### Privilege prohibits empathy

To the Editor:

Concerning the letters to the editor and the editorial March 11.

The first letter expressed concern regarding audience reaction during Cammermeyer's talk.

It provided the "side" of an individual in the sector of privilege in our society.

In such a position, they are not oppressed.

Now that doesn't mean that they shouldn't have the right to say what they choose or even what they feel.

But the author should not be surprised if people strike back with angry voices.

The author should try and put himself in the shoes of those who lashed out against him.

Then he might understand where the anger came from.

As a member of a group of people who have had power over others for so long, the author was speaking more from the "top" than the "side."

If both sides were truly equal, then the individuals who did not allow him his point of view would

truly be hypocritical.

In the second letter, regarding gays in the military, the author experienced what Ellen Goodman from the Boston Globe described as "being the ogler instead of, say, the ogled."

For the first time, he is having to consider "the everyday real-life experiences of women."

The closest (men) may come to imagining a trip past a construction site, uncase in a fraternity house, fear that a date could become date rape."

Again, the author is in a position of privilege.

Suddenly, if the author knows someone to be gay, he squirms. Good for him!

Two things: gay and lesbian individuals have always been in the forces.

And the majority are not going to suddenly come out to the ranks if the ban is lifted.

Second, most gay men will not be interested in the author.

And even if someone would make an advance toward him, couldn't he simply part his lips and just say no?

Has he ever made "unprovoked advances" toward women?

By the way, I know very few gay men who would take the risk of checking him out in the shower.

Gay youths sometimes skip P.E. and or showering or they may shower in a corner because of their fear of being identified as

homosexual.

As for the editor, she's right. "Society should be at a point where it accepts and understands the cultural, social and economic differences facing many minority populations without being told."

Unfortunately, wishing it to be doesn't make it so.

Without certain minorities receiving periods of recognition, as taken as they appear, many heterosexual white males would never have to consider the privileged position that they are in.

Scott Thiemann  
 Outreach to Rural Youth

#### LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227, 963-1073 or Bouillon 226, 963-1027).

## Numb's the word in Salvadoran massacre

When the first bodies were unearthed last month, no one expected to find the remains of 800 people, 150 of which were children. They had been massacred eight years ago near El Mozote, El Salvador, by the Salvadoran army.

This is not a new occurrence; we have all heard horror stories from Central America. Nor is it terribly surprising that the troops involved had been trained by U.S. military advisors.

Only the ignorant believe that the United States exercises any scruples in foreign policy.

It may be new to some that the United States embassy actively tried to cover up the massacre when the word first got out.

High level officials of the Reagan and Bush Administrations frequently lied to the



By Steve Boringdon

American public. And ferreting out the truth was painstaking.

But something should have happened last

month when it all came together; something inside of us should have rebelled.

Everyone can dispassionately say, yeah, Central American governments are brutal. And yeah, our government is caked in slime.

However, when faced by such horror in which they are complicit, moral beings must feel a twinge of remorse, a pang of guilt, the fire of rage.

We as a country only shook our heads and turned the page.

Perhaps we are so soaked in blood every day by Serbian atrocities in Bosnia, Somali suffering or violence in our own city streets that we are numb.

Maybe we hide from it all by running like lemmings to the bars or to MTV.

Some even invent callous theories that somehow a Salvadoran's life means less than

our own.

For whatever the reason, as a society we have lost the ability to feel right and wrong.

We continue to support barbarous governments and, until recently, continued to elect openly deceitful leaders (note that economics, not ethics, accounts for Clinton's win).

Our moral vacuum will not cause nuclear war. It will not precipitate the demise of the rainforests or foreshadow the decline of Western Civilization. It does mean that we are less than fully human.

One day we will look back on the world we have created with sorrow and regret.

□ Steve Boringdon, a secondary education major, worked with the Peace Corps in Central America for four years.



# What, us worry? We have programs

By Mike Royko  
Syndicated columnist

When the worried talk is about schools, the answers are always money and new programs. The politicians talk about the money, where it will come from, and how it will be spread around.

Educational experts talk about programs and how they will be implemented.

When the worried talk is about crime, the answers are always stricter gun control laws, and of course, the implementation of a vast array of new drug programs.

When the worried talk is about troubled families, the answers are new federal social service programs.

Even now the White House is talking about new multibillion-dollar "family preservation" programs that will send out hordes of social workers to bring broken families together.

And now that we have a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress, there will be a blizzard of new programs.

If there is anything Democrats believe in, it is that for every problem, there should be a federal program.

But there is something missing in the talk about the problems and the programs that are intended to solve these problems.

It is the "Who, me?" factor. As in, "It is your

responsibility," followed by, "Who, me?"

Start with the schools. The problem isn't money.

We spend vast sums on schools. Nor is it a lack of programs.

Where there are problem schools, the biggest source of the problem is the parent.

The kind of parent who, when told that she or he is responsible for her or his children, says: "Who, me?"

Show me the worst school districts in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, and I will show you parents who should not be raising a Chia Pet, much less a child.

These are the places where the illegitimacy rates are jaw-dropping, where ignorance and illiteracy are handed down from generation to generation like family heirlooms.

What kind of program do we implement to persuade some dense teen-age girl that she should not couple with some street-swagger boyfriend?

What program, if implemented, will make the young man understand that if he fathers children, it's his responsibility to live with those children and to support them?

"Who, Me?" they will answer with amazement.

Isn't that what the school is for? Or the social workers? Isn't there a program that does it?

The same applies to crime.

Strict gun laws will make only a tiny dent in that problem.

Thickheaded as the gun lobby can be, they are right about one thing: The gangbangers, grocer-killers and drug dealers aren't deterred by registration or cooling-off laws.

They don't shop at sporting marts with the skeet-shooting crowd.

Their gun suppliers deal out of car trunks or abandoned buildings.

We can trace the rise in violent crime to the source of school ailments.

The parts of the cities that produce the illegitimate illiterates give us the greatest number of trigger-happy young felons.

You don't have to know how to parse a sentence, much less read one, to point a gun at a convenience store clerk or deliver a load of crack.

So now we are going to get a Family Preservation Act and more programs for social workers to implement.

But what we need as much as a Family Preservation Act is a Family Prevention Act.

There's not much point in trying to preserve families that weren't families in the first place.

If you go to Family Court in a big city, what you see is some stupefied young woman, her physically or mentally abused kids and a slack-jawed boyfriend sitting in a back row. Since when has that been a family?

And what is there to preserve?

If the kids survive the abuse and neglect, they will be the next generation of social misfits and menaces.

When they are told they are responsible for their actions and for those of their children, they will look blank and say: "Who, me?"

If President Clinton intends to create public works jobs, then I suggest he do it this way: Round up the young fathers who breed and walk away.

Give them a choice: Work and use the paycheck to support your family or go to jail. If he wants to reform welfare, then apply the same standards we do in our fishing and hunting laws.

There is a limit. And what would be wrong with telling a woman: "Two is your limit and you have reached it."

Is that hard-hearted, insensitive? Maybe. But for several decades, we have been good-hearted, bleeding-hearted and ultrasensitive. And what has it given us? The highest rates of illegitimacy, illiteracy, homicide and chronic dependency of any developed country.

And at the rate we're going, it is only going to get worse, not better.

So the social engineers and program implementers should start taking a new approach.

## Budget cuts escalate anxiety and tuition

To the Editor,

The release of the budget will undoubtedly cause anxiety in the workplaces of state colleges and universities.

I want to write to you directly to ease some of that concern by sharing information about the process and details of the budget.

As you have been hearing in the media, the reduction in revenues expected in the state has necessitated proposing cuts in spending and, in some cases, cuts in programs.

This has been a difficult process for those of us involved in balancing needs and making tough choices.

Throughout the decision-making process I have stayed focused on the impact these choices would have on the people involved—those who receive state services and those who provide them.

I have been committed to seeing that the cuts proposed not hit those in the community whose lives would be devastated by reductions in human services.

It is also vitally important that the cuts made in the short term not irreversibly impact the future social, educational and economic well-being of our citizens.

In addition, I have worked hard to see that the current budget crunch not be exclusively shouldered by state workers.

It is painful for me to put forward a budget that does not have inflationary increases for employees' salaries because I know that not getting that is in reality a pay cut for you and your families.

As I go to the legislature asking for increased taxes to maintain critical service levels and meet anticipated expansions, it is absolutely necessary that we also become even more effective and efficient in running government to keep the good faith of our citizens.

As part of the budget reductions, we are also proposing staffing level reductions.

I am working with higher educa-

tion administrators and state employee unions to explore ways to minimize hardship on state workers.

Although higher education has been cut by approximately 7 percent, we expect that the increase in tuition, along with greater flexibility in how we spend those dollars, will enable us to maintain the high quality of education that is critical to our state's economic recovery.

I appreciate how hard public higher education employees work during normal times to meet the challenges of public service—this biennium will present an even greater challenge.

Through tough economic times the public will continue to have high expectations of our institutions of higher education.

We will need to involve employees throughout the workforce in improving the ways we serve the

citizens of the state.

Mike Lowry - Governor

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## JAPAN WEEK IV

April 11-  
April 15, 1993

### ACTIVITIES:

#### Monday, April 12

12:00 noon  
Formal Dedication of Japanese Gate to the Garden  
Walnut Mall  
CWU Campus

1:00 p.m.  
Public Lecture  
Rob Fieser  
"Japanese Pop Culture"  
SUB 208  
CWU Campus

#### Tuesday, April 13

12:00 noon  
Free to the Public  
Video: "New Generation"  
SUB Pit  
CWU Campus

2:00 p.m.  
"Calligraphy" Demonstration  
Midori Kono-Thiel  
Grupe Center  
CWU Campus

3:00 p.m.  
Public Lecture:  
Dr. Daniel Ramsdell, Author of the book: *The Japanese Diet-Stability and Change in the Japanese House of Representatives, 1890-1990*  
Presentation: "Japan and America: Myths and Images"  
SUB Yakima Room

CWU Campus

3:30 p.m.  
"Origami" Workshop  
(Art of Paper Folding)  
Malina Bowers (Hyogo Cultural Center)  
Hal Holmes Center  
Ellensburg

#### Wednesday, April 14

3:30 p.m.  
Children's Story Hour  
Cathy Spagnoli  
Hal Holmes Center  
Ellensburg

4:45-6:45 p.m.  
Japanese Dinner  
Holmes Dining Center  
CWU Campus  
\$9.00 per person

#### Thursday, April 15

12:00 noon  
Free to the Public  
Video: "The Fashion Model"  
SUB Pit  
CWU Campus

2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
"Bonsai" Demonstration and Workshop  
Hank and Thelma Kaihara  
Hal Holmes Center  
Ellensburg

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<b>Thursday April 8</b>	•Premier concert, Thomas Gause, Hertz Hall, 8 p.m.	•Golf at UPS Invitational	•CPT's Intermediate Assessment, Hebel Hall, Rm. 203, 3-5 p.m.
<b>Friday April 9</b>	•Cinderella, McConnel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$3	•Softball vs. Western Washington (2), 3 p.m.	•Track and field at Western Washington Invitational
<b>Saturday April 10</b>	•Cinderella, McConnel Auditorium, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., \$3	•Open Gym, Nicholson Pavilion, 5 p.m.-midnight. •Women's tennis, at Walla Walla, LCSC, 10 a.m.	•Softball vs. Oregon Tech (2), 3 p.m. •Men's tennis at Walla Walla, LCSC, 10 a.m., at Whitman, 2 p.m.
<b>Sunday April 11</b>	•Classic Film Series: "Two Women," McConnel Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$2.50	•The Socratic Club, Four Winds Bookstore, 4th and Pine, 3 p.m. •Track and field, district multi-events, Bellingham	•Catholic Campus Ministry, Sunday Mass, 7 p.m., Grupe Center
<b>Monday April 12</b>	•Essay assessment test, Bouillon Hall, Rm. 108, 3-4 p.m. •Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, SUB 213.	•Formal dedication of gate to Japanese Garden, Walnut Mall, noon •Public lecture, "Japanese Pop Culture," Rob Fieser, SUB 208	•Philosophy Colloquium, "Jazz and God", Dr. George Seidel, Grupe Center, 7:30 p.m. •Society of Collegiate Journalists meeting, Bouillon 204, 4 p.m.
<b>Tuesday April 13</b>	•Baseball at Albertson (2), 2 p.m. •Men's tennis at Yakima Valley, 2 p.m. •Women's tennis at Yakima Valley, 2 p.m. •Golf at Gonzaga Invitational	•Public lecture and presentation, SUB Yakima room, 3 p.m. •"Organi" Workshop, Hal Holmes Center, 3:30 p.m.	•Video: "New Generation," SUB Pit, noon •"Calligraphy" demonstration, Midori Kono-Thiel, Grupe Center, 2 p.m.
<b>Wednesday April 14</b>	•Campus crusade for Christ, SUB 103, 7 p.m. •Master Builders meeting, Houge Technology, rm. 220, 6 p.m., pizza after meeting	•Japanese dinner, Holmes Dining Hall, 4:45-6:45 p.m., \$9	•Children's story hour, Hal Holmes Center, 3:30 p.m. •Baseball at Albertson, noon
<b>Thursday April 15</b>	•CPT's Intermediate Assessment, Hebel Hall, Rm. 203, 3-5 p.m. •JV Softball vs. Skagit Valley (2), 2 p.m.	•Baseball vs. Whitman, 1 p.m. •Men's tennis vs. Seattle, 2:30 p.m. •Women's tennis vs. Seattle, 2:30 p.m.	•Video: "The Fashion Model," SUB Pit, noon •"Bonsai" demonstration and workshop, Hal Holmes Center, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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## Van Halen

## Van Halen Live: Right Here, Right Now

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*Eddie Van Halen*, guitars, keyboards and background vocals  
*Michael Anthony*, bass and background vocals  
*Alex Van Halen*, drums and percussion

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•**Right Here, Right Now** captures the cream of the band's live performances over the past several years, bringing you a set list full of classic tunes, rip snortin' instrumental pyrotechnics and a whole lotta balls-to-the-walls wildness.

•**Van Halen** will be touring Europe this spring before heading back into the studio. Expect a new album this fall.

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 Be Love  
 You Really Got  
 Me/Cabo Wabo  
 Best of Both  
 Worlds  
 Jump  
 Man on a Mission  
 In N' Out  
 One Way To Rock

### Disc Two

Runaround  
 Spanked  
 Dreams  
 Love Walks In  
 Won't Get Fooled Again  
 Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love  
 316  
 Ultra Bass  
 Give To Live  
 Pleasure Dome/Drum Solo  
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# Roots & Wings

## Conference offers insight to student leadership

by Vanessa Watson  
Scene editor

As the saying goes, leaders are born, not made. But last Saturday, Apr. 3, over 180 Central students gathered in Samuelson Union Building to develop their leadership potential through a series of workshops offered by the Center for Excellence in Leadership.

Student Activities sponsored the third annual conference.

Julie Ottini, C.E.L. coordinator, said, "We feel it's important to offer a free event that students can attend to enhance their leadership development."

"A lot of students don't get this sort of training unless you're in business classes or unless you take these classes. We feel that it should be available to all the students at Central. We encourage everyone to get involved."

Over twenty workshops, covering a wide range of topics, were offered throughout the four sessions.

The day began with a rather unique keynote address by New York based singer-songwriter Judy Gorman. Gorman communicated with the attendees through a program of songs she had chosen to tie in with leadership themes, most often on a personal level.

She scattered short commentaries throughout her performance, and

spoke of her life experiences including a tour of Europe, in particular Bulgaria.

"I was really nervous and terrified because I wasn't sure how to communicate with the people there," said Gorman.

"I decided to concentrate on what all human beings have in common, even if they don't speak the same verbal language. I decided that one of the most important things is that all of us need roots, and all of us also need wings. It's a hard act to pull off, but if you're a person, that's the deal."

Workshops such as "Leadership: Valuing Diversity", "Ethnic Sensitivity" and the panel discussions with women students and faculty dealt with the prejudices that still exist both within the college environment and the workplace.

The workshops identified these prejudices and proposed how student leaders could work to eliminate discrimination based on gender, race, age, disability or other factors.

Workshops such as "Meeting the Challenge - Healing the Earth", "Music, Unity and Leadership" and "Why Sleep In On A Saturday When You Could...?" specifically

addressed leadership within particular fields, the environment, music, and student government respectively.

Other workshops dealt with individual leadership concerns such as self marketing, motivation, time management, and career planning. Another looked at campaigning for or promoting an organization.

Keith Champagne, assistant vice president of student affairs, delivered the closing com-

ments of the day.

"Your very success or failure will depend on your ability to motivate people in the workplace, the services you deliver and the quality of the products you produce," said Champagne.

"What you have done today is taken the first step in gaining strategies that will allow you to

compete effectively in the global diverse society."

Ottini said the response to the conference and the different workshops had been "great" and another conference will definitely be held next year.



Jill Johnson/The Observer



## Gorman delivers message in song

by Denise Skaggs  
and Vanessa Watson

While fingers strummed the guitar, her voice belted out songs of politics and emotions. The vibrancy of her music reflected itself in her dress: one red earring touched her shoulder and the Chinese-style jacket covered a black ensemble.

Judy Gorman knows how to win and hold an audience's attention. As the keynote speaker at the Center for Excellence in Leadership's third annual conference, Gorman inspired the students through her songs and her passion for music.

Gorman described her style as blues-rooted folk, with a little pop thrown in. She communicated the day's theme of leadership responsibilities and challenges through a selection of songs, personal observations and experiences.

Gorman said, "People are going to be talking to you all day. I can sing to you."

"You are smart. I have no doubt that you are smart and that you will understand exactly why I am singing what I am singing, and what the meaning and the message and the connections are with the themes of

the workshops and the conference.

An established New York-based artist, Gorman is currently touring Washington state universities. As well as performing she presented a workshop titled, "History of Women and Music".

Gorman is outspoken about her beliefs in her songs, her commentaries and her workshop. Her first recording titled "If Dreams Were Thunder", dealt mainly with women's issues.

Gorman said that in radio interviews she is often asked why she sings political songs. She usually answers that all songs are political and it just depends whether the politics are omitted or explicitly stated.

After teaching English in junior high school in Chinatown, New York, N.Y., Gorman said she turned to singing because "it was the most subversive thing I knew how to do."

Gorman said she enjoyed the workshops she attended at Central's conference.

"I'm very impressed with the energy and focus of those students who attended," she said.

Central students gathered in the Samuelson Union Building to participate in the third annual leadership conference on Saturday April 3. (top) Freshman Kris Patterson, Zach Patzer and Doug Anderson talk before the conference begins. (left) Todd Burba and Gina Mikkelsen attend a lecture during the conference. (right) Tracy Chellis carefully plans her schedule for the day.

## Student embraces leadership challenge

by Jill Johnson  
Editor

Leadership is not new to Ron Washington. At 24, Washington has served four years in the U.S. Marines prior to attending Central. Because of the increase in military cutbacks and the effects these cutbacks have on jobs, Washington realized the military would not be his life-time career.

After being discharged from the Marines, Washington began to consider college.

"When I put it together, I knew I had to do something better than this," he said. "That's when I made the decision to go back to college."

Washington was one of 180 students who attended the leadership conference in the Samuelson Union Building on April 3.

**I'm not trying to prove anything. Leadership is something I want to see in myself.**

- Ron Washington

"I attended the conference because I felt there were leadership concepts out there and I needed a better understanding of how to use them," Washington said.

"In the military you have to learn how to work with people. In this conference you learn the functions of people working together."

As the planning committee chairman for Central's International Student Association, Washington wants to use his leadership skills to create an atmosphere which embraces diversity and benefits the campus as a whole.

"That can be the greatest experience of college...just learning and accepting the feelings of diversity," he said.

As a freshman studying airway

# Fairytale favorite comes alive at Central

by Vanessa Watson  
Scene editor

"Cinderella," a traditional favorite among fairytale fans, will come to life at Central this weekend, complete with glass slippers, pumpkin coach and fairy godmother.

The show, described as "family musical theatre," is designed to appeal especially to children, but adults will find it just as enjoyable as the younger audience.

Central's theatre arts department toured with their production to Olympia and Bellevue. Ellensburg school children were given the opportunity to see the show, starting yesterday, with more performances today and tomorrow.

Leslie Webb, who portrays Cinderella, said one of the best things about performing the play was meeting the children in the audience after the show.

"They are always so enthusiastic," Webb said.

Wesley Van Tassel, Central's theatre department chair, wrote the script and lyrics for the musical version.

"It was a pleasure to create a stage version of it," Van Tassel said. "I invented a few characters, but our play is true to the original story."

Both sets and costumes, awash with vivid hues of purple, violet and the other colors that fire children's enthusiasm, grab the audience's attention.

Costume designer Tan Huaixiang, from Beijing, China, created fairytale dresses little girls dream about. The clever character cos-



A rose between two thorns! Cinderella (Leslie Webb) is confronted by her two step-sisters, Nasturtium (Brandy Black) and Daffodil (Amy Archbold) in Central's theatre arts production at McConnell Auditorium, this Friday and Saturday.

tumes sparked the imagination of the audience. Hair and make-up were also creative and appropriate to the play.

Although the sets were designed specifically for touring, they use stage space cleverly and help in weaving the magic on stage.

The humor was aimed at children, but mature audiences will find themselves laughing at the antics of the Stepmother and her two "darling daughters", Daffodil and Nasturtium. Even the Fair-

Godmother and her gathering of fairy helpers bring giggles from the crowd.

James Hawkins, Central theatre arts professor, manifested his love of children's theatre in his direction of "Cinderella."

According to Hawkins, "Cinderella" in its 18th century origins presented a tale that makes sense today: a person of value is prohibited from self-expression and freedom.

"While many young people in

similar plights might see themselves as victims, the key to the value of Cinderella is her backbone which helps her to see the bright side of her life, to try to do the best she can in each situation, and the way in which she finds nobility in doing a task well."

An array of other characters including Soot and Peaches, the cats, the Propman and Buttons, the Prince's aide, add touches of humor and help to move the story along.

The Prince is shy but charming, and Cinderella is the eternal fairytale heroine, sweet, graceful and triumphant.

This is certainly the stuff that fairytales are made of. And while the characters continue to sing about dreams and wishes, the audiences, especially children, may believe dreams can come true.

"Cinderella" starts tomorrow night at McConnell Auditorium, with matinee and evening performances on Saturday.



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## Freshman forges future

From STUDENT / page 9

management, Washington said he is inspired to participate in activities which will enhance his leadership skills.

"I want to increase my awareness and knowledge of the interaction of people and with that I can place myself in a better environment with the best outcome."

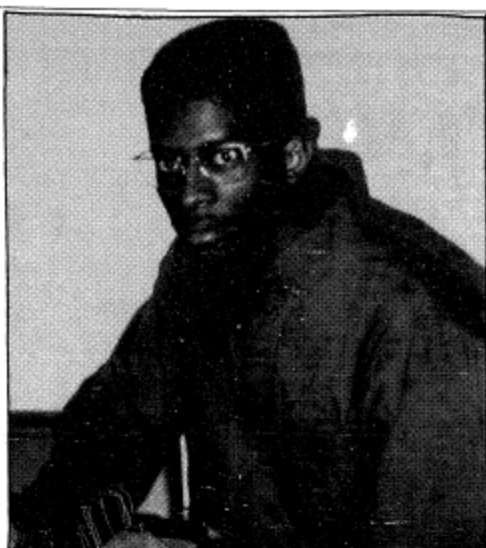
Part of Washington's desire to strengthen his leadership abilities results from being an African-American male in today's society.

"I feel (being black) is part of my initiative and part of my drive," Washington said.

"I'm not trying to prove anything. Leadership is something I want to see in myself."

With the help of the GI Bill, Washington funds his own education. He feels it is worth the challenge of obtaining a college education.

"College is a well rounded chal-



Ron Washington, 24, brushes up on his leadership skills.

lenge," Washington said. "It includes social and academic challenges which hopefully all balance out."

Washington anticipates life after college with enthusiasm, but appreciates his time at Central.

"I am inspired to take part in things that will help me work with others and enable me to learn more," Washington said.

"These are skills I can carry with me for the rest of my life."

## Video-conference explores trials for women of color

by Vanessa Watson  
Scene editor

A broadcast of "Women of Color: Too Invisible, Too Silent, For Too Long" in the SUB pit on Wednesday, Mar. 31, aimed to increase awareness of the problems facing women of color on campuses across the country.

The "live/interactive" video-conference was presented as part of the current Women's History Celebration at Central.

Discussion centered on topics such as equity, women in leadership positions and the glass ceiling faced by women of color, and student experiences. Ways to affect change for women of color in higher education, were also suggested.

Carol Randolph, host and mediator, identified her guests as an "under-utilized resource."

Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, N.C., urged her peers to remain "informed, committed and persistent."

Evelyn Hu-DeHart, history professor, said, "Women of color are often hired to make universities look

good. They trot us out to show what they have done."

Janine Pease-Windy Boy, one of the participants in the videoconference, received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Central. She is currently president of Little Big Horn College in Montana.

The other participants in the video included women of color who are presidents of Stockton State College, N.J., University of Texas-Brownsville, Texas and Bennett College, N.C., and a professor of History from University of Colorado-Boulder, Colo.

The odd man out, so to speak, was L. Jay Oliva, president of New York University, N.Y.

Linda Ruffer, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the videoconference was valuable to Central.

"To be able to initiate change in the campus climate, we must first help the campus community explore attitudes, perceptions and behaviors toward women of color and towards issues of race and sex," Ruffer said. "This program serves that purpose elegantly."

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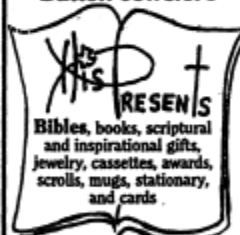
The Observer Lab, 227 Bouffon Hall.

All information needs to be legibly written or typed.

Information will not be taken over the phone.

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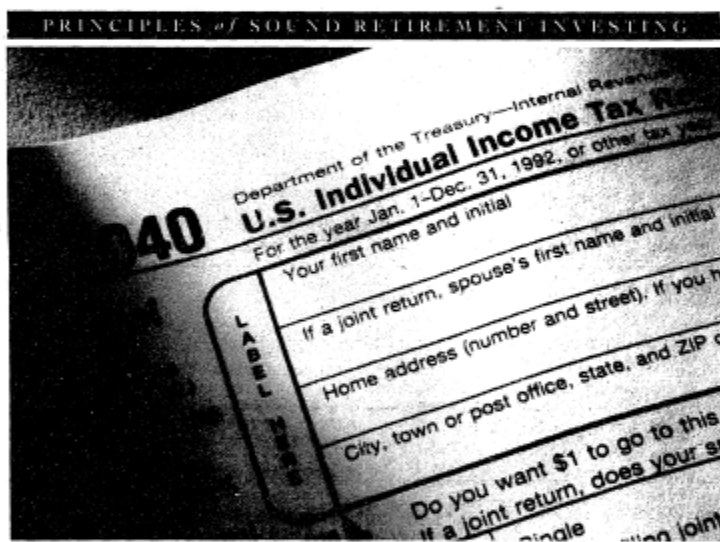
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# SPORTS

## Men lose in second round

by Jason Goldner  
Sports editor

The Central men's basketball team finished its season losing Thursday, March 18, to Midwestern State of Texas University, 78-74, in the NAIA Division I men's basketball tournament.

The 10th-seeded Wildcats entered the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., for the first time in two years and the 24th time in the school's history.

Central notched its 41st tournament victory on Tuesday, March 16, by defeating last year's runner-up, the University of Central Arkansas, 78-66, in a first-round game.

Otto Pijpker kept the Wildcats in reach of the Bears by scoring Central Washington's first six points.

Central Arkansas took a 17-13 lead with 10:33 left in the first half, led by Chris Dunnington's 11 points.

The Wildcats went on a 22-6 scoring rampage through the remainder of the half to lead 35-23 at the break.

Led by Heath Dolven's 17 first-half points, the Wildcats stayed ahead of the Bears throughout the second half.

The only threat came with 10:35 remaining in the game when Central Arkansas cut the lead to four at 53-49.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 29-6 record and extended their winning streak to 14 games, tying the school's fifth longest set at the beginning of the season.

Dolven led Central Washington with 21 points in the win and the Wildcats shot 48 percent from the field while holding the Bears to 38 percent shooting.

Eighteen of Dolven's 21 points came from 6-9 shooting from the three-point range.

Otto Pijpker added 12 points and led all players with nine rebounds. Jason Pepper and Shawn Frank

scored 14 and 12 points respectively.

Jeff Albrecht and Ryan Pepper combined for 10 of Central Washington's 17 assists, collecting five apiece.

Central Arkansas' Earle Hunter came off the bench to score all of his team-leading 15 points in the second half.

Two days later, Central lost its 25th tournament game, a new NAIA Division I men's basketball tournament record.

The Wildcats failed to cling to a 36-32 halftime advantage against Midwestern State.

Central led for the final time with 3:25 left in the game, 71-68 after a field goal by Jason Pepper.

Less than a minute later, the Indians captured the lead for good on a layup by Chris Owens.

With 15.8 seconds left, the Indians' Jason Paty hit two free throws making the score 75-72, leaving the Wildcats with one final chance to tie.

Central elected to send Dolven rushing inside for a hopefully successful layup accompanied by a foul.

The shot bounced off the rim and no whistles blew, ending the Wildcats' effort with a 78-74 loss.

Midwestern State dominated the boards by collecting 37 rebounds to Central's 26.

Both teams shot 48 percent from the floor but the foul line proved to be the difference.

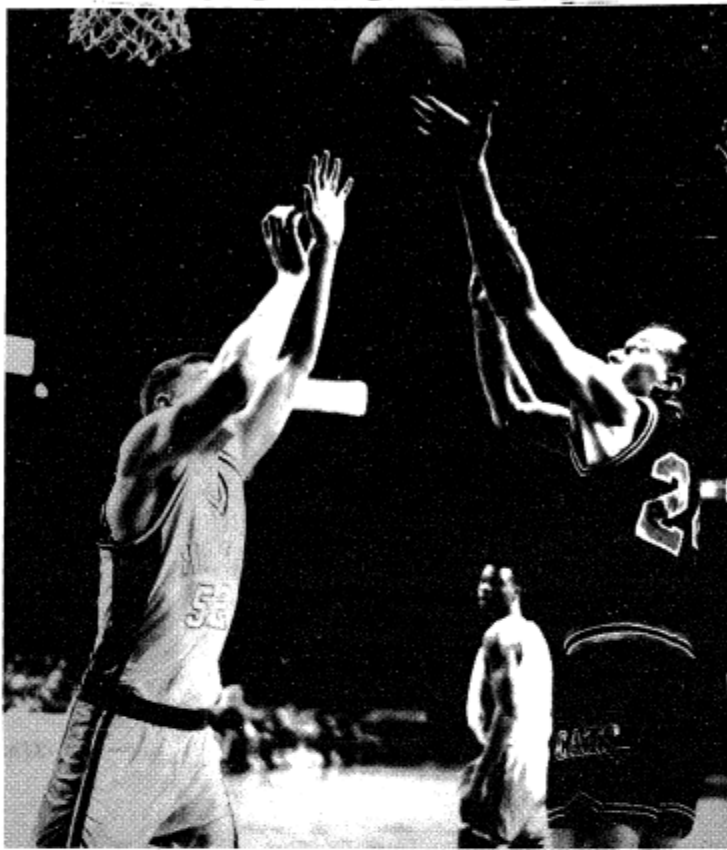
The Indians made 27-35 foul shots (77 percent) compared to the Wildcats' 25-41 (61 percent) from the line.

Paty led Midwestern State with 16 points, six coming from free throws during the last two minutes.

Cory Sheard and Arthur Hurst each finished with 13 points and Charlie Sager added 11.

The Peppers accounted for 66 percent of Central's scoring as the other seven Wildcat players were held to 25 points among them.

Jason Pepper completed his last



Central's Jason Pepper (in black) scores two in his final game as a Wildcat in Kansas City.

college game with 27 points, giving him a career total of 1,883, and second place on Central's all-time scoring list.

He also led the team in career and single-season steals and ranks ninth on the all-time list in rebounds.

Ryan Pepper was the only other Wildcat to finish scoring in double figures with 22 points.

Thirteenth-ranked Central finished at 29-7, marking the end of college basketball for six seniors: Jeff Albrecht, Heath Dolven, Jason

Pepper, Otto Pijpker, Chuck Glovick and Anthony Richmond. Albrecht ended his career in fourth place on Central's all-time assists rankings with 312.

Pijpker ended as the team's career leader in blocked shots with 128.

## Coleman considers leaving Central

by Jason Goldner  
Sports editor

Less than a month after returning from the NAIA national basketball tournament, men's coach Gil Coleman announced he may leave Central because of dissatisfaction with his salary.

Coleman, now in his fifth year at Central and third year as head coach of men's basketball, said he is unhappy with the monetary outlook in his future as coach and the budget of the basketball program.

Expecting a pay increase after churning out a 29-7 season, Coleman's raise remains on hold because of budget cuts in the athletic program.

His other discontent is the decrease in spending for Central basketball, which includes recruiting and providing financial assistance to players.

Central's budget trails the other seven schools in the NAIA District I, which all offer full-ride scholarships.

Basketball coaches and players have used nonbudgeted programs



Gil Coleman

like boosters and summer basketball camps in attempt to augment student support.

With Coleman's wife expecting her second child late summer, Coleman said he wants to spend more time with his family and less time working.

While the state budget continues slashing university budgets, finding a way to increase Coleman's salary and the budget for the basketball program appears difficult.

Game attendance revenue earned by the school's 18-sport program

averaged only \$30 per student or a \$1.67 per sport this year.

Simon Fraser University requires students to purchase a \$30 pass which allows for free entry to all athletic events.

This could allow the allocations board to decrease spending in the athletic department.

Athletic Director Gary Frederick said he believes students would not like the idea of forcing additional payments for students who may not want to attend sporting activities.

Frederick said the \$20 athletic event passes offered to the student has received support from Wildcat fans, but the passes have not substantially augmented the program's budget.

Coleman, a Central alumni, mentioned how he took a pay cut after leaving his coaching job at Juanita High School when he came to Central five years ago as an assistant coach.

As head coach, he expected a raise once the basketball team established winning consistency.

Coleman coached the team from a 14-14 record in 1990-91 to 19-13

last year to a division-leading 29-7 record this season.

His \$26,000 salary is lower than the seven other full-time coaches at Central (excluding Charles Chandler and Nancy Katzer) with most of them earning salaries in the \$30,000 range.

Frederick met with President Ivory Nelson and vice president of Student Affairs Greg Trujillo this week to discuss Coleman's raise.

Frederick said he has wanted to increase Coleman's salary not because of the successful basketball season, but because he, like several untenured faculty members, deserves more money.

"Whether he made nationals or not is irrelevant," Frederick said. "Gil, like many athletic faculty members deserves a raise, and we will try to do everything in our power to give him what he deserves."

Coleman has mentioned his interest in an NCAA Division II school that wants his reply by tomorrow.

He did not reveal the name of the school, but said its budget tops Central's by 10 times, offers full

scholarships and would more than double his salary.

Frederick said he understands the temptation of the offer but believes in Coleman's dedication to Central, and said he plans to make his best offer for his the program's and Coleman's own best interests.

"I have appreciated his work and realize that a person must do what they believe is right for themselves," Frederick said.

Frederick also pointed out the drawbacks if Coleman resigns by the end of the week.

"If he goes we are back to square-one," Frederick said.

"Anybody we hire will have a difficult job and we might lose several players who felt a lot of respect for Gil."

Coleman indicated that he does not want to leave and wants to continue to keep Central basketball's winning tradition alive.

"It will be difficult for me if I decide to go, I want to try to improve my program," Coleman said.

"I like living in Ellensburg and working for the school. I would regret leaving my alma-mater."



Ben Olszewski



Shannon Pinquoch



Mike Sandbeck

## Swimmers take sixth at Nationals

by Jill Johnson  
Editor

Central senior Loren Zook led the men's swim team to a sixth place finish in the NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championships at San Antonio, Tex.

Zook won four All-American awards at the two-day event with Central placing first in the 500 free, second in the 1650-yard free and sixth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Zook said he was happy with his overall performance at the meet. "For the effort I put into it, I was very pleased with the experience as a whole," Zook said.

All-American awards are given to the top six finishers in each event.

An All-American award was also earned by sophomore Ben Olszewski, who placed sixth in the 100-yard free, and Mike Sandbeck, who placed fifth in three meter-diving.

Olszewski was also a three-event All-American along with senior Scott Zabel.

Sophomores Rob Corn and Scott Kelly each won two All-American awards.

Central's women swim team brought home a seventh place national championship finish.

The women were led by junior Julie Morris, senior Tyann Youngquist, senior Shannon Pinquoch and freshman Laurie Franchini.

Each claimed two All-American certificates.

Pinquoch, who has a 3.7 GPA in accounting, was also named to the NAIA Academic All-American team.

Drury University from Montana won the championship, winning both the men's and women's swimming and diving events.

Zook credited the Central swimming program and the performance of the relays for the team's success in Texas.

### STATISTICS

#### Central's All-Americans

**MEN:** Loren Zook (500 Free, 1650 Free, 800 FR, 400IM); Scott Zabel (200 MR, 400 MR, 800 MR); Ben Olszewski (200 MR, 400 MR, 100 Free); Rob Corn (400 MR, 200 MR); Scott Kelly (200 MR, 400 MR); Mike Sandbeck (3-meter diving); Jon Stemp (800 FR); Jeff Davis (800 FR).

**WOMEN:** Julie Morris (200 MR, 400 FR); Tyann Youngquist (400FR, 800 FR); Shannon Pinquoch (400FR, 800 FR); Laurie Franchini (400 FR, 800 FR); Stacey Bell (200 MR); Annette Harris (Jr., Bellevue 200 MR); Tonja Campbell (200 MR); Molly Smith (800 FR).

## Player of the year earns All-American recognition

by Jason Goldner  
Sports editor

Central forward Jason Pepper became the first Wildcat to be named to the NAIA All-America team in 20 years on March 22.

The senior forward from Selah is only the fourth player in Central history to be selected to the first of the three All-America teams, the last one being Rich Hanson in 1973.

Pepper also joins Central Hall of Famers Mel Cox (1967) and Paul Adams (1970) as first team picks.

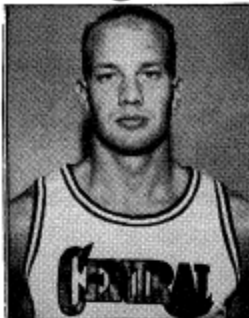
The 6-4 Pepper became the No. 2 all-time scorer for the Wildcats behind Cox with 1,183 points, scoring 675 last season.

He also became the all-time steal leader collecting a single-season record of 114, totalling 343 for his career.

Pepper ended in eighth place in career rebounds with 623.

Voted as NAIA Division I player of the year, he led the Wildcats in scoring, averaging 18.8 points per game, including a 25-point average in Central's four playoff contests.

Center Otto Pipker also received honorable mention for the Wildcats.



Jason Pepper

The 6-9 senior from the Netherlands led the team in rebounds averaging 6.5 per game and finished as the Wildcat's 11th all-time leader with 580.

Pipker came back from a knee injury sustained last season to average 10.6 points per game and finished as Central's 20th all-time scorer with a total of 885.

He also led Central this season with 31 blocked shots to finish at the top of the school's all-time ranking with 128.

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### O'Keefe leads Central golfers

Mike O'Keefe placed third to lead Central to a third place finish in the Central Invitational golf tournament last weekend.

O'Keefe had rounds of 72 and 76 for a 36-hole score of 148. Western Washington's Ross Erickson won medalist honors with a 144 total.

Columbia Basin was the team champion with a score of 597.

Western placed second with a total of 615 and Central was third at 629.



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### Computing Resources Available for Use by Students at CWU

#### Micro Computer Labs

Nineteen microcomputer/word processing labs at various campus locations, with a total of 288 micros and many printers are available for use by faculty, staff, and students of CWU. Specific micro lab locations are:

Building	Room	Equipment
Library	305	9 Macintosh SE20 21 ATW PC-6000 1 Unique 386 PC 1 Zenith PC for visual impaired
Black Hall	196	24 Apple IIe 2 Apple IIgs 18 IBM PS/2 in network
Hebeler	217 269 287 286 284	20 DEC Rainbow 100 20 DEC Rainbow 100 9 Apple IIe 28 IBM PC 1 Zenith PC for visual impaired
Hague Technology Building	106	35 Unique 386 PC 1 Unique 386 PC for visual impaired
Lind Hall	210	34 Dell/Compaq III Word Processor 12 NEC, Epson & HP PCs 11 Macintosh in network
Parrell Hall		6 Macintosh
*Kennedy Residence Hall		6 Macintosh with 2 printers
*Muzzall Residence Hall		6 Macintosh with 2 printers
*Wilson Residence Hall		6 Macintosh with 2 printers
*Moore Residence Hall		6 Macintosh with 2 printers
*Kamala Residence Hall		7 Macintosh with 2 printers
*Barto Residence Hall		6 Macintosh with 2 printers
*Alford-Montgomery Res. Hall		6 Macintosh with 2 printers

Various departments, (Art, English, Physics, etc.) also have very small microcomputer lab facilities for restrictive use. Each location also has several printers in the area. All micro labs have lab assistants on duty during the hours of operation. Each lab also generally has a mixture of software available including word processing. The terminal locations in Hebeler and Psychology have lab assistants on duty for at least part of each week. The other locations are self-serve. In addition, each of the terminal locations has a basic set of VAX documentation for help in using the VAX.

The hours of operation for the terminal labs are generally from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. The terminals in Hebeler are generally available from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm Monday through Thursday, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on Friday, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm on Saturday, and from 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm on Sunday.

The residence Hall labs (Kennedy, Wilson, Moore, Muzzall, Kamala, Barte, and Alford-Montgomery) are generally open from 6:00 pm to 11:00 pm Sunday through Thursday to accommodate the needs of students living in University housing. Only students with valid meal cards, or an appropriate substitute, may use the various Residence Hall labs.

Hours of operation for the other micro labs are generally from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm (some go to 10:00 pm) Monday through Thursday, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on Friday, and selected hours on the weekends. Specific hours for each lab are posted at the lab. The labs may be used for both scheduled classes and for open times so be sure to check the weekly schedules. Labs are generally closed between academic quarters.

Requests for scheduling classes in the labs are handled by various departments. The Hague Lab is administered by Dave Storis (Information Resources) and the Industrial and Engineering Technology Department. The Library and Black Hall labs are scheduled by Dave Storis. Auxiliary Services (Housing Office) schedules the Parrell Hall Macintosh lab. Hebeler 206, 207, and 209 are scheduled through the Computer Science Department. Hebeler 203 and 204 are scheduled through Dave Storis. Hebeler 105 is scheduled jointly through Dave Storis and the Business Education Department. The Lind Hall Macintosh lab is scheduled jointly by the Geography, Physics and Geology Departments.

Students must have paid a "computer user fee" in order to use most of the micro and terminal labs on campus. (Exceptions are the Parrell Hall lab and the residence hall labs, as discussed earlier.) Lab Users are advised to come in early in the quarter to become familiar with the lab and software to avoid the heavy use at the end of each quarter.

#### Terminal Rooms

Six Terminal rooms at various campus locations, with a total of 55 terminals and seven queued printers are available for use by faculty, staff and students of CWU. These terminal labs are set up to access the campus VAXcluster of minicomputers.

Specific terminal locations are:

Building	Room	Equipment
Dean Hall	243	8 terminals, 1 printer
Parrell Hall	450	6 terminals, 1 printer
Psychology Bldg.	420	9 terminals, 1 printer
Hebeler Bldg.	109	7 terminals, 1 printer
	218	21 terminals, 1 printer
	238	4 terminals, 2 printers



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# Baseball ready for second month

The Central baseball team is 0-1 in district and 4-10 overall.

Central lost its District I opener March 31 at Whitworth, 12-11.

A wild pitch in the 10th inning gave the Pirates the victory.

A doubleheader scheduled with the University of Puget Sound was rained out Saturday and has been rescheduled for Apr. 25.

Steve Valley hit his third home run and drove in five runs to pace the Wildcats against Whitworth.

Steve Milligan and Bubba Townsend each had hits to extend their hitting streaks to six games.

Ben Lindholm had another outstanding pitching performance, despite being tagged with the loss. He

gave up just one run and one hit in a 3 1/3 inning relief stint. He walked one and struck out six.

In his last three appearances, Lindholm has allowed just two earned runs in 13 2/3 innings to lower his earned run average to 8.85 (from 24.30). He's walked five and fanned 12.

Valley has had 11 RBIs in his last five games. He leads the team in home runs (3), RBIs (11), and slugging percentage (.688). Jim Richards had two hits at Whitworth to take over the team batting lead with a .379 average.

Townsend is hitting .368 and his .478 on-base average leads the team. He has had one or more

hits in every game in which he has had an official at-bat.

Other team leaders include Loren Sandhop in runs scored (10), Tom Milligan in hits (17) and doubles (6), Jason Hart in triples (2) and Derek Knight in walks (9).

## WILDCAT NOTES:

When freshman catcher Jim Boora threw out three base runners against Cal State-Chico on Mar. 21, he equaled the Central school record set by Mike McGuire in 1981 and tied twice by Don Pettie in 1984.

Twice this season, Valley has had five RBIs in a single game.



Steve Valley drives in a run with a single to right field.

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- Representative For Political Affairs
- Representative For University Life
- Representative For Student Facilities
- Representative For Academic Affairs

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Student Forum on:

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- Financial Aid
- University Budgets
- Access

Come find out what Governor Lowry and the State Legislature want to do to students and higher education.

Following will be a letter drive to tell our government officials how we feel!



# Fletcher, Reddick win two each at CWU meet

by Phil McCord  
Staff reporter

Pat Reddick and Dawn Fletcher each won two events for the Wildcats in the Central Washington University Invitational track meet last Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Reddick won the high jump and triple jump with jumps of 5-10 and 46-0 respectively.

Fletcher posted district qualifying times in winning the 200-meter (26.7) and 400-meter (1:00.5) in the non-counting meet.

Winners for the Central men were Brian Meyer in the 400-meter (48.5), Eric Tollefson in the 5000 (15:58.1), B.J. Wilson in the long jump (22-2), Brett Koss in the shot put (44-91/2) and Russ Capps in the javelin with a toss of 165-10.

The Central women were led by Fletcher, Margie Dohner in the 100-meter (13.0), Rebecca Hill in the 5000-meter (20:51.7), Kara Dodd in the 400-meter hurdles (1:06.6) and Veronica Persons in the high jump (5-0).

The Central women also posted victories in the 4x100 (51.5), 4x400 (4:17.8) and the sprint medley with a time of 2:07.3.

Central track coach Charles Chandler said he was pleased with the performance of his athletes who had only four days to train after coming off spring break.

Chandler also mentioned that it was nice to have a home meet for the first time in two years.

Central travels to Bellingham for the Western Washington Invitational tomorrow and Saturday.

After the invitational, six Central track members will compete in the NAIA District I decathlon on Sunday and Monday hosted by Western.

The decathlon and heptathlon are the first events of the district championships.

The rest of the meet will be held at Central May 7-8.

Central competitors for the decathlon include Russ Capps, B.J. Wilson, Jay Spears, Rick Sarkany, Jeff Boyle, and Scott Sanders.

Heptathlon entries include Kelly Callers, Kirsten Obergh, Lory Moon, and Mikki Dunn.

Last week's new district qualifiers include Julie Brunaugh and Lisa Osterander for the women.

The men had ten new qualifiers last week.



Mike Spencer/The Observer

The Wildcats took second place in the 110-meter hurdles



## Spring Fling Biathalon

**Sat. April 17**

- 4 mile run, 16 mile bike race
- Solo Biathalon \$15.00
- 2 member teams \$24.00

Fee includes t-shirt & water bottle,  
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Registration forms are available at the  
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**HELP WANTED.** Ambitious, self motivated persons who are interested in generating a lucrative income. Contact BRIAN 925-5050.

**KYOTO UNIVERSITY** of Foreign Studies applications will be out soon! Contact the Office of International Programs to let Nomi Pearce know you want to apply!



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**BIG BEND COMMUNITY COLLEGE,** Moses Lake, Wa has openings for Residence Hall Director, Activities Director and Resident Advisors for the College Bound Program, Summer School, 6/17/93 - 7/30/93. For qualifications and application call Personnel Office, (509) 762-6203. Closes 4 pm, 4/30/93. AA/ECE.

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**Call the Editor**  
963-1027



**SUMMER JOBS!**  
Camp Killoqua, Camp Sealath, Camp Zanika & Camp Roganunda.

On Campus interviews  
April 14, 1993 (Wed.)

See  
Student Employment

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Plan to attend the  
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Presenting demonstrations and  
Displays from the entire  
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**Wednesday, April 14th**  
**10 - 2 p.m. SUB**

CWU Student

Affairs Office



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